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THE PRINCE OF ERIE.

The Man and His Career.

From Sunday's Cincinnati Commercial. The story can be told without the use much space. When Fisk came into The Fisk Assassination. of much space. When Fisk came into possession of immense sums of money, having, as is popularly stated, stolen a railroad, he wanted a mistress. Men with suddenly and ill-gotten fortunes are prone

The woman latterly notorious in law suits with Fisk as "Josie"—her other names as Mansfield and Lawler and Stokes-captivated the amorous and fat had a splendid house and carriage

An Illustrious Mourner Over the bad a splendid house and carriage

Dead "Prince." and liveried servants.

and liveried servants.

And she had a particular friend—
Stokes. It may be said, without exaggeration, that Fisk was not fond of Stokes.
He remonstrated with Josie without avail.

Stokes had given up a charming wife for the society of Josie, and she could not give him up.

The next thing was the quarrel be-tween Jim and Josie, in which the former pathetically stated to a sympathizing friend: "She will not allow my gum shoes to stay in the house." After a time we heard that Stokes and

this woman were using letters which Fisk had written her, to raise money. He had written a great many letters, and the wanton and her friend thought them sufficient to insure their luxurious living.

Fisk obtained an injunction restraining the publication of the letters, and it ha been rumored that he had managed to ob-tain possession of the letters themselves. His subtle stategy and unscrupulous use of money, were, perhaps, equal to such an

achievement.
It has been stated, too, that he was about prosecuting Stokes and the woman, for attempting to blackmail him. At any rate he had baffled the attempt to make is love letters a source of revenue, and was the prosecutor rather than the perse

Then the shooting. Stokes has proba-bly assumed that, according to the New York precedents, if two men have a quarrel about a woman and one shoots the other, he may depend upon public sympa-thy and the delicate discrimination in matters of murder of an intelligent jury of his countrymen.

Perhaps Mr. Stokes has made a miscalculation. He is not entitled to play "in-furiated husband," after the manner of McFarland, and the rights of man to property in woman, and the shedding of blood on her account, and not so defined as to cover his case. Laura Fair, it may be remembered, though unhung was not justified by a jury in killing a man she loved for kissing his wife. Fisk has been called the Prince of Erie, and he was fond of the title. The sen-

sation in New York over his assassina-tion will probably exceed that in London when the Prince of Wales was danger-ously ill. An adventurous writer might

of startling proportions. This sparkle was not recently so frequently on exhibi-tion as formerly, for Tweed's big diamond breast-pin surpassed it in splendor. The legs of the Prince of Erie were short and his abdomen spacious. It is not surprising that Stokes hit him in that quarter. His military career culminated with his scaling a lence during riots attending the pro-cession of the Orangemen. Before that, he frequently had his regiment, the Ninth parading on Broadway, and it was his am bition and delight to display his squat figure on horseback, in military clothes, before staring multitudes. He had the most superb Colonel's uniform ever seen

in this proud and happy land.

His band of music is celebrated. It numbers one hundred performers, and when he serenaded the Grand Duke Alexis at the Clarendon Hotel, his Imperial Highness invited him in, and h ade the young and royal Russian happy by giving him the freedom of everythin he possessed on the continent.

The latest news of Fish's hand chro icled in the newspapers, was in serenadin Tom Murphy, a patriot who recently re signed his situation in the Custom Housand received the gushing approbation

his superior officer.
Fisk's career has been high comedy and his end, if he dies now, is low traged, Like the Prince of Wales, he was not onl Like the Prince of Wales, he was not only tond of the leg drama, but was capable of kindness, and, even in a rude way, of generosity. Unlike the Prince of Wales, there was fun in his speech. Some of his sayings, which had immense currency in New York, were highly humorous and almost witty, and he has probably said of himself, in connection with the voyage he seems about, to be making, that he is going "where the woodbine twineft?"

A combination curious and rare of cur-

A combination curious and rare of cun-ning and recklessness characterized Fisk and the fact that he flourished in New York, profligate as the Profligal Son, and yet arrayed in purple and fine linen, and yet arrayed in purple and fine linen, and fairing sumptuously every day—that he was conspicuous for the lack of moral principles and all the qualities that make up a good citizen, and yet was enabled to advertise an immense prosperity—that though recognized as the consumer of the earnings of others, a man who had wrong ed thousands, and diverted to his own base uses millions of dollars to which he had no honest hite-and that, notwith-standing he was, if not respectable, courted and feled, and flattered, and fawned upon, and laughed at, and talked about, and run after—all these things had a demoralizing influence, and the tragedy of yesterday may serve to correct injurious impressions. Who can doubt that if receive to correct injurious impressions. Who lean doubt that if the firm of t roves fatal, as in spite of the ess of the physicians it will in all

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The Murderer Interviewed. HE INDULGES AN SILLY TALK. Disappearance of Miss Mansfield.

Advance in Eric Stock.

lice, stated yesterday that it was the in-tention of the prosecuting officers of the county to have Stokes indicted by the Oyer and Terminer Grand Jury to-day;

his stomach was out of order. The Cap-tain refused. Stokes then begged the Captain to let him have a drink. This request was also refused. The Captain request was also refused. The Captain ratservices will be held, none having taremarked that Fisk was very low, and not expected to live. "I shot him in the abdomen didn't I?" said Stokes. "I saw a wound there when they were carrying him off." The Captain described the nature of Fisk's injuries. "I heard the Ninth Regiment fellows were going to turn the Mansfield house inside out last night, is that true? If some of those Frie.

Stokes is still in his cell at the Tombs. Light Graham and the rest of his coursel. night, is that true? If some of those Eric fellows were to run across me, they would need an interview with him at 2 o'clock meet their match." He added as he was crossing the Tombs court yard, "one There is no excitement about the year ago to-day Fisk had me arrested for Tombs. The Court of Sessions is held

Court, yesterday afternoon, in company with Assistant District Attorney Fellows with Assistant District Attorney Fellows with the body of a murdered man and Juo. McKeon; we stopped at Delmonico's and took somelunch." [He also said: coroner here checked Graham, saying "I liad no knowledge from any source of there being any indictment found against me; had I heard such, I would not have Hotel, who testified to the arrival of Fisk believed it for I know there was nothing at the Useles with the Section West Mercandon and Section 1.

believed it, for I know there was nothing to warrant such proceedings," Reporter—"It is the general impression that the severe examination of Mrs

truth in that report. There was nothing occurred at the Yorkville court to discompose me. On the contrary I—think the case was much in my favor." Reporter—"Do you have sny fear for the result as regards yourself?"

Here Stokes took a small wallet from

elled."
The coroner's jury will meet at Fisk's

14 per cent. the stock will

the casket containing the body were beau tilul devices of anchors, crowns, &c., o white camelias. On either side of th casket were national flags and the regi-mental standard of the Ninth Regiment, and a large picture of the deceased stationed at the head of the casket.

stationed at the head of the casket. The officers of the regiment bore the body from the residence to the Opera House, where it lay in state, and an immense concourse of people filed in to take, a last view of the deceased.

The statement of the arrest of the supposed accomplice of Stokes, is unfounded. The Chief of Police states that there was no accomplice.

no accomplice.

Fifty thousand people visited the remains of Fisk before its removal from the Grand Opera House. The body wore a slight expression of pain, but otherwise was natural. His cap and sword lay on the top of the casket. Large numbers of prominent citizens joined the immense assemblage which viewed the remains. Between 1 and 2 o'clock the processio NEW YORK, January 8.—In conse-was formed, and the catafalque with the quence of the rumors last evening that body was brought out. The procession the Ninth Regiment (Fisk's) intended to started at 3 o'clock from the Grand Opera lynch Stokes at the Tombs, an extra force
of police were ordered on duty there, but
the apprehension proved groundless.
President Smith, of the Board of Poscene was magnificent and impressive

Oyer and Terminer Grand Sury to-day; marched in the following order from the that the coroner's inquest would be frand Opera House in double platoon: tedious; that the proceedings would be Police, full band of the 9th Regiment, set aside, and that Stokes would be indicted forthwith, arraigned and plead the one thousand Eric officers and emsame day. It is expected that his trial same day. It is expected that his trial will take place within thirty days.

It was rumored last night that Miss Mansfield had disappeared, and could not be found in the city. The rumor is generally credited, from the probability that she will be a witness in the trial.

On Thursday last Fisk offered an advance of \$250,000 to pay the Police Department for December. The money was to have been irraished to day. over a mile long. All the windows, one to have been furnished to day.

While Stokes was being taken to the Tombs yesterday, he chatted indifferently with the police Captain, and asked him stope to the New Haven depot, if he would get him a bottle of wine, as where the remains were placed on a train, accompanied by officers of the Ninth Regiment and various citizens, and left for Brattleboro, Vermont, where the func-

John Graham and the rest of his counse

ral services will be held, none having ta-

this afternoon.
There is no excitement about the Tombs. The Court of Sessions is held embezzling sixty-five thousand dollars," in the Tombs building. The coroner's He was locked up with another prisoner. His lawyers had a long conversation with admitted except the witnesses and memhim in the alternoon.

After breakfast, yesterday, he said in conversation with a reporter: "You need have no fears for me, I am no murderer; I have read the papers, and assure you there is a tale yet untold." Crimal, Cormer Young called the names when John Graham said that the is a sad loss to the business community in the papers and into court, attempting to appear unconsendations of the Governor on the subject of reform as far as they go, and we do hereby pledge ourselves to there seemed to be a murderous feeling the papers. well, It is a sad loss to the business common of the graph of the most stunning in this country, with the exception of the display of his fine clothes. His breadth of chest furnished scope for a vast and elaborate shirt front, in the center of which glittered a diamont of the center. Stokes was a prong and country, well and the papers should not press the death, he said the the papers should not press should not press the death, he said the the papers should not press should not press the death, he said the the papers should not pressed the papers should not press the death, he said the the papers should not press the death, he said the the papers should not pressed the p that he demanded that testimony be taken as to the state of Fisk's body at the time he received the fatal wound, in order to see if he were as pacific a man as represented, and if he were utterly unproposed to the received the fatal wound in order to see if he were as pacific a man as represented, and if he were utterly unproposed to expel them therefrom. at the Hotel asking for Miss Morse. The boy said he would see if she was in, Fisk going up a few steps ahead of him. When the first shot was fired Fisk fell, Mansfield, added to the alleged remark of Judge Barnard, that you were indicted, drove you to desperation, that you intercepted Fisk on Broadway and followed 1. Stokes—"There is not one syllable of truth in that report. There was nothing the second short was fired Fisk then rose, when the second short was fired Fisk falling and sliding down six steps. He then got up, and after looking up at Stokes, he then the second short was fired Fisk falling and sliding down six steps. He then got up, and after looking up at Stokes, he then the second short was fired Fisk falling and sliding down six steps. He then got up, and after looking up at Stokes, he then the second short was fired Fisk falling and sliding down six steps. He then got up, and after looking up at Stokes, he then the second short was fired Fisk falling and sliding down six steps. He then got up, and stored to the legged remark of saying, "Oh!"—Fisk then rose, when the second shot was fired Fisk falling and sliding down six steps. He then got up, and stored to the second shot was fired Fisk falling and object to the second shot was fired Fisk falling and sliding down six steps. He then got up, and stored to the second shot was fired Fisk then rose, when the second shot was fired Fisk falling and sliding down six steps. He then got up, and stored fired for the second shot was fired Fisk falling and sliding down six steps. He then got up. The United States troops have of out. The United States troops have out. The United States troops thing in his hand; couldn't see what Stokes went into the hotel ten minute

ward.

Here Stokes took a small his pocket.

Stokes—"Dot you see that wallet? Well, as sure as you see it, just as sure as you see it, just as sure as you see it, just as sure will I be acquitted by any jury that can be impanded by any jury that any jury that any jury th CHICAGO, January 7 .- The Northwestquitted by any jury that can be impaniselled."

The coroner's jury will meet at Fisk's late residence this morning. It includes Marshall O. Roberts, George Opdyke, Henry Clews, David Dows and other prominent gentlemen.

The cannining physician states that Fisk's brain weighed fitty-eight ounces.

A squad of police were placed in the vicinity of Miss Mansfield's residence yes terday.

Win. M. Tweed, shortly after Fisk's death, gave utterance to expressions of gentlemental steamship Company, and are seriously annoyed. They have sacrificated time and money in taking what was death, gave utterance to expressions of gentlemental steamship Company, and are seriously annoyed. They have sacrificated the and money in taking what was death, gave utterance to expressions of gentlemental steamship Company, and are seriously annoyed. Wm. M. Tweed, shortly after Fisk's death, gave utterance to expressions of intense regret, and openly culogized the deceased.

The counsel of Stokes include John Graham, John McKeon, Roger A. Pryor and W. O. Bartlett.

At the Fifth Avenue Botel yesterday Eric stock was quoted at an advance of 14 per cent. Some brokers assert that the stock will fall to-day. the stock will fall to day.

The man who accompanied Stokes in the compe, and who is 'supposed to have bought the pistol for him, has been arrested, as has also the driver of the compe.

MEXICO.

THE LOUISIANA IMBROGLIO.

Message from Gov. Warmoth. He Recommends Important Re-

Longstreet Appointed Chief Commander of Militia. All the Militia of the City Or-

dered Out. The U. S. Troops Reinforced. ntense Excitement and Prospect of

den. Emory Favors Declara-tion of Martial Law.

Immense Reform Mass Meeting.

NEW ORLEANS, January 8 .- The Senate had no quorum. In the House 52 A resolution was passed calling on the Governor for his message, which was thereafter sept in and read.

The Governor recommends the modifi-cation of the registration and election laws, and the repealing of the revenue laws. He recommends the repeal of the Metro-politan police law by substituting a system in existence at the organization of the present government, giving control to the \$400,000 annually, instead of the \$800,000 now required. He recommends the en-actment of a law limiting the expenses of actment of a law annual and the control of the General Assembly to \$125,000; reviews the enormous expenses of the House of Representatives under Speaker Carter's Excellency the President of the United Administration, and shows that the last session cost the State over \$767,000, an average cost of \$17,300 for each session, or \$126,67 per day for each member; shows that Carter appointed over eighty clerks on the Earollment Committee, when but one hundred and twenty-six bills were passed during the entire session, and the work could have been done by eight or ten clerks; resommends the repeal of the act creating a gommends the repeal of the act creating a gommend of the control of the control of the causes which have led to the present states a correct and truthful statement of the causes which have led to the present of the causes which have led to the present of the causes which have led to the present of the Causes which have led to the present of the causes which have led to the present of the Causes which have led to the present of the United States a correct and truthful statement of the causes which have led to the present of the causes which have led to the present of the causes which have led to the present of the causes which have led to the present of the causes which have led to the present of the causes which have led to the present of the causes which have led to the present of the causes which have led to the present of the causes which have led to the present of the Causes which have led to the present of the causes which have led to the present of the causes which have led to the present of the causes which have led to the present of the causes which have led to the present of the causes which have led to the commends the repeal of the act creating a State House Commission, involving a million and a half of dollars, recom-mends thirteen other specific reforms on various subjects; takes strong grounds against and declares opposition to appropriations for any purpose, except the necessary and legitimate expenses of the government. The leading recommendations the Governor, it carried out, would ave the State and city annually one mil-ion two hundred and ten thousand dol-ars. The Governor has vetoed sixteen

bly, involving two and a half millions of dollars, including, also, some annual ap-After the reading of the Governor' message the following was adopted:
Resolved, That we, the members of the
House of Representatives of the State of

ills passed by the last General Assem-

A preamble and resolutions were adon ed, regarding the absent members of the Carterites, to the effect that, if at the

Gov. Warmoth has appointed General
Jas, Longstreet Major General of the
Louisiana State Militia, and assigned
him to the immediate command and supervision of the entire militia, police and
all the civil forces within the city of New Origins, and instructed him to confer with and act in concert and harmony with Maj. General Embry, commanding the United States troops, taking all necessary precautions to preserve the peace and subdue any spirit of turbulence

before Fisk; didn't see any of the parties again till Fisk recognized Stokes after legal Speaker of the only legal Representatives of the State of Louisiana, that in my judgment the course of Gov. Warmoth is revolutionary, and in violence of the Constitution and laws, and the Eighth District Court in support and furtherance thereof, is extra judicial, and I shall continue in every legitimate way to ignore and resist such to the utmost of my power as a public officer sworn to, support the Constitution and the State. An extra of the National Republican, and the State. An extra of the National Republican, contains the following: Col. Patton, with 6½ feet on Harpeth Shoals. A far-solution for troops in excess of the required numfor troops in excess of the require support the Constitution and the State.

An extra of the National Republican, contains the following: Col. Patton, and tour other citizens, this afternoon waited upon Gen. Emory, to ask his position on this controversy. They stated that forcible possession had been taken of the State House, and that citizens and members were prevented

law was more necessary, and unless something is done I will consider it my duty to appeal to the President and ask him to declare martial law."

The same says, editorially: "The time has come for President Grant to establish

wound proves fatal, as in spite of the funeral, and a committee was aphopolatic the funeral, and a committee was aphopolatic to proceed to Vermont with the probability, it must be said, that such an ending is not an illogical result i of his career that the way of the transgressor is hard.

A large crowd blocked up the streets around the Grand Opera-House all the work. A large crowd blocked up the streets around the Grand Opera-House all the morning. The body of Mr. Fisk was removed from his residence to the large hall of the Eric Railway directors in the Opera-Mirers among the limbs of the law, on being asked how she escaped heart-whole, a multitude of counsellors there is safety.

The funeral, and a committee was aphopolated to proceed to Vermont with the funeral at Troviac will move from Linaris with 1,600 men to at tack Matamoras. Hengosa, with 600 men to at tack Matamoras. Hengosa, with 600 men to at tack Matamoras. Hengosa, with 600 men to the vermont from the United States authorities. At present we are at the mercy of a despotic one-man power. The Juarists report that Satillo has been reoccupied by Zebds. Cortina telegraphs that Quiroga has retired from Mier. Cortina is moving to occupy the with Warmoth, and state that his promised in this State a Republican form of government. Governor Warmoth rules only by sufferance and may be set asided at any moment. We are entitled to call for a move from Linaris with 1,600 men to at tack Matamoras. Hengosa, with 600 men to at tack Matamoras are in the poperation of the Eric Railway directors in the Operation of

him by the public indignation They assert that they have discovered They assert that they have described large frauds in every department of the government, and hold him responsible personally and officially for them."

An immense mass meeting is now in progress in Lalayette Square. About ten

progress in Lalayette Square. About ten thousand persons are present. Speaking from the sides of the square. The following has been adopted:

Beti Resolved by the People of New Ordens, Regardless of Party, in Mass Meeting Assembled, That the government for reform inaugurated by the Democratic and Republican members of the Legislature, having for its object the repeal of the kelection, constabulary, Metropolitan police, printing, revenue, and other obnoxious laws, meets with the heariy approval of this meeting.

Resolved, That we recommend to the members of the Legislature who have

members of the Legislature who have united for the purpose of reform, to con-tinue to be firm in their determination to carry out their plans; that they be carn-estly requested to use all legal and con-stitutional means for the attainment of the objects had in view.

Resolved, That this meeting denoun as revolutionary the conduct of the Gov-ernor in his attempt to control, by means of the Metropolitan police, the delibera-tions and conduct of the General Assembly of Louisiana, by taking violent pos-session of the State House and filling the avenues of approach thereto with armed men, thus intimidating the members and excluding citizens from attending the Legislature, a right which they are clearly entitled to.

Resolved, That the present alarming

condition of affairs which borders revolution is the work of Gov. Warmoth, and that the people of the State and city demand his immediate resignation.

The Mechanics Institute is heavily guarded to-night. Visitors approaching rom either the Canal or Common street ide from side first encounter a line of Metropolitans; across Dryade street next a line o colored militia, and next a line of white militia. When these have been success-fully passed the doorway to the building is found guarded by another squad of Metropolitans, and inside the building a large force is kept constantly on duty day

and night.
This P. M. Gen. Longstreet called at the armory of the Louisana State militia and directed the command to proceed to the State House and co-operate with the police. A meeting of the officers was held and they decided not to become participants in a political quarrel. They expressed themselves perfectly willing to preserve the peace and to co-operate with Gen. Emory in whatever he desired to do. 12:30 a. M., January 9—The city is quiet and there is no personal violence reported from anyonarter.

rom anyquarter.

CAIRO, January S.—Arrived: the Ads Heilman, from Memphis, at 1 A. M.; Idle wild, from Evansville, 1 A. M.; Talisman from Nashville, at 2 A. M. Departed : th Richmond, for New Orleans, at 11 P. M. Ada Hellman, for Evansville, at 2 A. M. R. C. Gray, for Louisville, at 4 A. M.; City of Vicksburg, for St. Louis, at 4 A. M.

Samson, for St. Louis, at 7 A. M.; Idle-wild, for Evansville, at 8 A. M.; Dexter, for St. Louis, at 11 A. M. Weather cloudy and cool. Cincinnati, January 8.—River falling, with 29 feet in the channel. Arrived— Major Andrews Prix Wheelis C.W. Major Anderson, from Wheeling, Collier, from Pittsburgh; Mary Davage, from Pittsburgh; towboats, with coal, are still arriving. Departed—Major Anderson, for Wheeling, Colling, Colling

from Baton Rouge. General Emory's Chip. Mollie Moore, from St. Louis; P. WASHINGTON, January S.—Private telegrams from New Orleans represent that the excitement there is intense, and the present condition of affairs is likely to lead to bloodshed.

New Orleans, January S.—Speaker Carter publishes a card contradicting the report that he had surrendered himself to the Sheriff in obedience to a process from the Eighth District Court, in which he says: I do know that even the Mage of the Eighth District Court, in which he says: I do know that even the Mage of the Eighth District Court, who is equal to almost anything illegal, has issued it warrant for my arrest. A proper writ served by a proper officer will be promptly recognized and obeyed by me. Permit me to say to the people of Louisiana, as legal Speaker of the only legal House of Representatives of the State of Louisiana, as legal Speaker of the only legal House of Representatives of the State of Louisiana, that in my judgment the course of Gov. Warmoth is revolutionary, and in vio.

Don't in the Louise of Gov. Warmoth is revolutionary, and in vio. Brief of the state of the state of the state of the State of Louisiana, so that the State of Louisiana, so the state of the State of Louisiana, so legal Speaker of the only legal House of Representatives of the State of Louisiana, so legal Speaker of the State of Louis

with 6½ feet on Harpeth Shoals. A far-ther rise on the Upper Cumberland is re-ported. Weather cold and cloudy. CAIRO, January 8.—Arrived—Dexter, from Greenfield, at 5 P. M. Departed— Mary Miller, for New Orleans, at 6 P. M.

barges and Allegheny Belle and barges, from Pittsburgh; Charmer, from Evans-ville, Departed—Charmer, for Cincin-

LONDON, January 8.—The condition of the Prince of Wales, is so greatly improv-

42d CONGRESS.

Personal Speech by Senator Schurz Ie Replies to the Attacks of the N. Y. Times.

> WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8, 1871. HOUSE.

Bills were introduced prohibiting States or municipalities from collecting pilotage or port charges; establishing the Southern Transportation Company in New Mexico and Colorado; and incorporating the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers

assion arose, Messrs. Cox and Expresse

body's graves.

The yeas and nays were demanded, when the morning hour expiring the bill

Albany to influence the organization of the Legislature is consistent with the civil service policy adopted by the Treas-ury Department, and it not so, whether they have been reprimanded or otherwis

Mr. BUTLER, of Mass., objected. Mr. Coghlan asked leave to offer a reso lution instructing the Judiciary Committee to inquire into the conduct, of the Louisiana Legislative muddle,

Mr. BUTLER, of Mass., objected.

On motion of Mr. Upson the Committee

before the recess directing the Committee of Ways and Means to report a bill repealing the income tax came up on the motion to suspend the rules for its adop-

into the propriety of paying a bounty to soldiers mustered in under the first call for troops in excess of the required num-

committee was directed to inquire into the subject of Indian-aunuities, pensions and bounty lands. Adjourned.

from that State (Mr. RAMSEY) to the Govership in 1859, I returned to Wisconsin and spent three weeks in canvassing the State for their nominee for Governor, the late Postmaster General Randall—having several joint debales with the Democratic

candidate for the Govership.

I wish to say in connection with this, that another slander was scattered abroad that another slander was scattered abroad by the Times and several other papers that I had actively used my influence against the election of Mr. Washburne, the Republican candidate for Governor of Wisconsin last fall, in promotion of the interests of his opponent, Mr. Doolittle, which is equally lalse in every sense.

The second charge is, that in the pattern.

The last charge is this: Gen. Schurz pressed on the President the appointment as Collector in the Chicago district. This is a falsehood again. I never pressed on the President of a Collector in the Chicago district. The second that the proposition of the interests of his opponent, Mr. Doolittle, which is equally lalse in every sense.

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board of the Civil Service; by Mr. Banner, granting to the State of Wisconsin
the Islamls in the Wisconsin river; by
Mr. Finkelmend, to amend the Internal Revenue bill; also, authorizing the
transfer and exchange of irregular strips
of land adjoining the Marine Hospital at
St. Louis, and to prevent the further sale
of public lands for finage; by Mr. Anritony, for the construction of bridges
across the Ohio river; by Mr. Wells, for
the sale of unsurveyed swamps or overflowed lands; also, for the survey and
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Mr. Slocust asked leave to offer a resolution asking the Secretary of the Treasury whether the visit of a large number statement, but it is still more so that the of federal officers in New York State to Albana to influence the organization of which stands at the head of the party, that has been built up in its power graduation. that has been built up in its power gradu-ally and laboriously by just such labors as those in which I with many others was engaged, should make such an explanation necessary.

The third charge is that when I returned from the Spanish mission I asked Mr. Lincoln for a Major General's commission in the army, and threatened him if he would not give it. This is a falsehood again. I did not ask him for a Major General's comparison to the comparison of the com On motion of Mr. Urson the Committee on Civil Service Reform was instructed to inquire into the propriety of providing for appointments to be made from States in proportion to population, giving preference to knorably discharged soldiers and sailors.

The resolution offered by Mr. Kellogo before the recess directing the Committee of Ways and Means to report a bill resulting the Managara of the resolution of the recent of the recess of the recent of Ways and Means to report a bill resealing the income tax came up on the
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Mr. Dawes demanded the yeas and
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Mr. Woop favored the inquiry, provided it extend to the reported suppression

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Mr. Moore, of III., offered a resolution of '08 I had the honor to introduce a resolution in favor of general amounts. The charge is that I took it political assessments, but under the political assessments, but under the political assessments, but under the political assessments in the custom house as to the political assessments. The political assessments is the confidence in him so that I might be elected to the Senate. This is a falsehood again. It is well known that Mr. Hen. again. It is well known that Mr. Hen derson's defeat at that time was ow his attitude in the impeachment trial and as the public then stood.

went there with a revolutionary intent. What that means I do not know exactly, but one thing I do know, that for my action in that Convention I was highly tion in that Convention I was highly praised in the Times. The next is that in the early days of the President's term I was one of the most persistent bores in Washington for appointments in the Civil Service. If that were true, then the Presidual was a the proparations are being made for the ball and banquet to-night, which will doubtdent must have had a particular liking for being bored, for I remember very wel the time, during the early days of the ad ministration, when I met him outside th White House, he asked me very kindly why I did not come and visit him more frequently. It is further stated that it one case I advocated the cause of a citi zen of Missouri for a prominent position condicts mustered in under the first call to troops in excess of the required number.

On motion of Mr. Shanks, of Ind., the committee was directed to inquire into the subject of Indian-anunities, pensions and bounty lands. Adjourned.

SENATE.

Mr. Schurz rose to make a personal statement he had read from the Clerk's Brazil.

the coupe, and who is supposed to have bought the pistol for him, has been arrested, as has also the driver of the coupe.

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The directors of the Eric I react set that the prevalence of the mission to decrease the mission to the react set of the mission to decrease the mission the shall go over the charges one by one, and system and the evil consequences to exhibit them in their true light. First, it which it may lead, the case of this genexhibit them in their true light. First, it is asserted that in 1859, I was nominated for Lieut. Governor in Wisconsin, spurned the nomination, and refused to support the ticket nominated by the Convention. That I declined the nomination is true, although certainty ly nominated. I always mention is true, although certainty personal connection with the case. But LONDON, January S.—The condition of halfor is true, although certainly he Prince of Wales, is so greatly improved, his physicians have deemed it unnecessary to continue bulletins.

—The Wisconsin Legislature convenes at noon Wednesday.

Into the other charge is a falsehood. I not only did not refuse to support the ticket nominated by the Republican Convention, but after having rendered some aid in the campaign in Minnesota, which elevated my friend leave to say that if that gentleman be readered to support the ticket nominated. I always mention my personal connection with the case. But considering that recently General Pile to support the ticket nominated Minister Resident at VI-leader to support the ticket nomina

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AND VALUABLE READING FOR TERMS OF THE WEEKLY:

Postmasters are requested to act as Agents. from that State (Mr. RAMSEY) to the Gov- entirely unit for public employment, as

liscreet statements.

The last charge is this: Gen. Schurz

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The second charge is, that in the nation of the beligherent rights of Cuba, also, to amend the Telegraph act of July 24, 1866; by Mr. Myers, to repeal the income tax for 1871, and subsequently; by Mr. Virson, of Ind., in relation to the advisory board of the Civil Service; by Mr. Barber, granting to the State of Wisconsin he islands in the Visconsin river; by Mr. Briskinston, to amend the Interval Revenue bill; also, authorizing the visconsin the results of the content of the conte to this effect, that the large-German Re-publican element of Chicago, was entitled to consideration, that I had frequently been called upon to aid the Republicans there, and could testify to that fact. This was my whole connection with the case. Later when the rumor spread through the newspapers that Col. Jussen was the newspapers that Col. Jussen was to be removed, the President expressed himself to a friend in conversation that he had never known that there existed nor the Commissioner of Internal Reve nue. I absolutely refrained from pushin

> Government. So much Sir for these char ges. You will admit that this perhaps, is one of the most remarkable cases of cumulative, intrepid, and shameless lying that has disgraced American journalism for some time. Now Sir, why are these slan-ders heaped upon me. The Times itself gives the reason, because it alleges I have not hesitated to invent the most outrages calumnies against President Grant, having accused him by insinuating his keeping up the General Order System at New York, for his own profit. I pronounce this an

other falsehood. [For lack of both time and space, we are obliged to close our forms without completing the Senate report.-En.]

THE CUSTOM-HOUSE INVESTI-GATION.

The Managing Editor of the Tri-

NEW YORK, January 8.—The Custom Iouse Committee held its session in the

Astor House to-day.

Whitelaw Reid read a two-column article from the Tribune cor

Alexis Seeing the Sights.

Sr. Louis, January 8.—The Grand Duke and suite visited the Merchants' as the public then stood.

The next charge is that in 1868 I was a delegate to the Chicago Convention, and went there with a revolutionary intent.

Duke and suite visited the increasing Exchange at one o'clock and viewed the Chamber from the balcony. They were went there with a revolutionary intent. by the merchants, who cheered them lustily. A large number of ladies were also present. The Duke received the U. preparations are being made for the ball and banquet to-night, which will doubt-less be the most brilliant affair that has ever taken place here.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, January 8.—In the criminal court to-day Judge Tree gave his decision on the motion made and argued before him on Saturday to quash the indictmen against the aldermen who have been held to answer to the charge of receiving bribes. The Judge denies the motion and the criminals will have stand to trial. At Bloomington, Ills., this morning the committee stable of McKisson & Rogers was consumed and nine horses burned

Fooling with a Loaded Gun. Madison, Wis., January 8.—Miss Jane Owens, of Postville, Greene county, Wisconsin, aged eighteen, was accidentally shot in the head by a young brother aged twelve years, who was fooling with a gun, not knowing it was loaded. The whole charge, wads included, penetrated the brain, killing her instantly.

FRANCE.

PARIS, January 8.—Minister Washburn has gone to Nice for his health. The defeat of Victor Hugo for the Assembly

ure is coming this way from the S

-Old Probabilities predicts a rising bar-